NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN. ONLY 25 CENTS DAILY UNON AND AMERICAN WHEN IT WILL BE DELIVERED A
DOOR PROMPTLY EVERY MOI
ING AT TWENTY-PIVE
CENTS PER WEEK.

TENNESSEE BONDS closed in New York yesterday, at 76 for old and 77 for

New York, and closed at 1114.

Corron continues dull in New York, closing yesterday at 141a142c, for middling upland. A. J. will not shake.

view, it was of "no political import-"THE Brooklyn moral muck-heap" is

the style in which the New York Tribune speaks of it.

mund .Cooper upon his debut as the immortal Pickwick

SENATOR BUCKINGHAM, of Connecticut, is so seriously ill at his home that it is thought he will not be able to be at Washington, at all during the the bank, and charged it to Oliver Eldridge

THE latest story of sensation mongers at New Orleans is that citizen sentinels guard the outlets of the burg, to prevent the flight of the Returning

THE UNION AND AMERICAN asks: "What ails us?" Too much Bourbon. -Chattanooga Commercial. And what's the matter with the Commercial? Too much Porter.

THE Knozville Chronicle learns from Col. C. W. Charlton that the Grangers have raised capital sufficient to put in successful operation at Knoxville a large tannery and boot and shoe manufactory.

COL. JNO. H. SAVAGE arrived yesterday. He leaves for West Tennessee to-day, but says he will return by the 28th and stay until the Senatorial fray is over. It cannot be doubted that the

Justice Nicholson, published in the the matter of punishment for violation of ceived by him as a member of the the committee has been instructed to report \$100, when it should have been \$700.

fraudulent Freedman's Bank were Peter Cooper, William Cullen Bryant and kind. and a number of other wealthy New Yorkers and Bostonians, who lent their names to the enterprise to give it re-spectability and the confidence of de-

reasen of the puddlers' strike alone, not counting those idle in other departments of trade. We doubt that in all

ANENT the reported disagreement between Secretary Bristow and President Grant, a New York Herald corre-Bench. Hence late rumors of Judge Swayne resigning. It must also be re- Robeson delivered addresses in the old membered that the recent message | Hall of Representatives. urged an increase in the number of

the old Bank of Tennessee, the Chattanooga Commercial (Republican) says:

If the work of settlement does not ecutive tinues with the accustomed vigor, the advisers-will by and by become a receiver of the bank in a sense not con- gress. templated at the time of his appoint-

THE great attentions paid King Kalakaua by the powers that be, at Washington, is contrasted with the shabby manner in which the Grand Duke of Russia was treated. The almost unanimous opinion seems to be that the purpose of the present visit is to pave the way for the annexation to this country | but very little hope. The exhibit of the lity over Sanders, Rep. of the Sandwich Islands. If he does not succeed here, perhaps the King will cross the Atlantic and make overtures to England.

Among the arguments put forth in favor of the Texas Pacific railroad by tract of the merchants of St. Louis, is the protection of the frontier and the saving owner of the Kidwell Meadows, \$2,000, secrety at Pachra, Mexico, and Rev. of millions to the Government in the cured by stock of the bankrupt Maryland William Butler was granted a power cost of transporting supplies and (this is the Seneca Stone Company, and Very large appropriatio s were made for troops. This argument is a good one the stock is atterly worthiess); J. C. Kenso far as it goes, but how long will it same Seneca stock; Hallett Kilbourn, who be before the wily savages, instigated perhaps by more savage whites, will get | vestigation, \$3,000, without collateral; W. | District of Rome, Italy. over their superstitious awe and inaugurate a Carlist war against all the Evans, \$9,000, secured by District of Co-Pacific railroads?

Vandenburg, District contractor, \$160,088, secured by almost worthless collateral se-RICHARD C. PARSONS, Republican Congressman from the Twentieth Ohio District, assured the House last Monday that no Congressman had received, to his knowledge, any of the Pacific Mail bribe money. Confronted by Randall, he confessed that he received some himself, before he became a member. It turns out, however, that he was Marshal of the Federal Supreme Court at the time. An officer of the highest judiciary in the land, confessing that he was a paid lobbyist, makes

striking laborers of the East to take remarkable slaughter of negroes there. The notice that, despite the depreciation in other has in charge the passages of the twelve cents before the war are now South. The latter committee will doubt- Warehouse Point, occupied by the Leonard selling for eight and ten.—Union and less proceed to Alabama and Louisiana, Silk Company, and Chapin & Barber Silk

it just a bit worse than an ordinary

One of the evils of protection, we suppose, which having stimulated Michigan, chairman; Stephen A. Huribut, half a million of dollars. It is believed the domestic production, has brought about | Charles F. Williams, of Wisconsin; Speare, | fire was the work of an incendiary. The a home competition for the market and of Pennsylvania, and O'Brien, of Maryland. a consequent reduction in the price. This committee is strong on the Republi-This same protective tariff about which can side. The principal members are reyou are constantly howling will do that every time, and yet you spend your time denouncing monopolies and singing the praises of a tariff for revenue only.-Chattanooga Commercial.

If universal financial and industrial | words. depression, with the New England wages, are the conditions for getting any benefit from protection, we think Charles Foster, of Ohio; Wm. Walter the people have had quite enough of it. Phelps, Jim Robinson, of Illinois, and

weather has turned very cold to-day.

WASHINGTON.

Features of the New Supplementary Civil Rights Bill.

FROM a purely Pickwickian point of The Republic's Honors to Royalty Proposed Form of Government for the Indian Nation.

The Pacific Mail Investigation. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The Ways and Means Committee resumed the Pacific WE cannot congratulate Hon. Ed- Mail Steamship Company investigation this and Cooper upon his debut as the forenoon. Books were examined and it is ascertained they show that on the 24th of May, 1872, six hundred and fifty thousand dollars was loaned by the company to a firm of New York brokers; that on the 7th and Robert B. Irwin, the San Francisco

The physicians attending Irwin stated that though still ill and in bed, he may recover sufficiently to come to the capitol to-day, or be interrogated by the commit-tee in his room, if they consider his imme-diate examination absolutely necessary. A sub-committee was appointed, and took Irwin's testimony at his room. It will not be made public until the close of the in-

The President and Cabinet ministers r Gen. Sherman, who arrived here this fore-noon, accompanied the party, and spent some time in conversation with the King. Card receptions and other official courtesies will be commenced to-morrow.

Supplementary Civil Rights Bill. The Honse Committee on the Judiciary to-day agreed upon a supplementary Civil Rights bill, taking that which last year passed the Senate and is now pending in the House as a foundation for it. The only alterations made are the omission of cemeteries, and the insertion of a provision for separate schools for whites and blacks, with equipments and provis-ons for instruction in all respects Colorel intends to make things lively.

In the communication from Chief the races. An alteration is also made in the law. Instead of the penalties being UNION AND AMERICAN of Sunday, cumulative, the House can make them the amount stated to have been re- either civil or criminal. The chairman or the bill as a substitute for the Senate bill Court of Arbitration was misprinted with the understanding that Mr. White, of the committee, shall offer his bill as a substitute. The latter does not prohibit separ-Among the incorporators of the ate accommodations in schools, railroads, inns, etc., for the two races, provided the accommodations are of equal equipment

What Irwin Did Say. The substance of the testimony of Mr. Irwin was this: He was employed by the ing the last portion of that time as a meraber of the firm of Eldridge & Irwin, ager ts It is estimated that 15,000 men in the winter of 1872, he was employed as y at San Francisco, Cal. In that Pittsburg are out of employment by agent of the company for the purpose of ments of trade. We doubt that in all receive certain sums of money, in full of Tennessee there are so many men out of all expenses, in obtaining the subsidy. employment who may not find work if Iy liquidated until the entire service was performed, as the expenses could not be ascertained until that time.

A Centennial Tea Party. The Centennial tea party to-night, in the otunda of the Capitol, attracted a crowded spondent intimates that the former has President and Cabinet, with King Kalbeen offered a seat on the Supreme akaua, Judges of the Supreme Court, Foreign Ministers, officers of the army and navy, and Gen. Sherman and Secretary

Clinton B. Fiske, Chas. E. Hammond B. Rush Roberts, and John A. Long, of the Board of Indian Commissioners, who re-CONCERNING the apparent status of cently visited the Indian Territory, make report from St. Louis, in which they make the following recommendations: First, a Territorial Government, whose exshall be appointed progress a little more rapidly and the the President of the United States, and lispensation of salaries and fees con- whose legislative body shall be elected by the people of the Territory; second, the es-Judge-aided by his clerks and legal | tablishment of United States courts within said Territory; third, a delegate in Con-

Mul ett's Official Shoes. Cochrane, of Chicago, it is said, will be appointed Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department, vice Mullett re-Freedmen's Bank Securities.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial. The report of the Commissioners apinted to liquidate the affairs of the Freedmen's Bank is a remarkable document. It shows astounding and apparently corrupt Among them are these: James G. Berret, President of the famous Washington Club house, \$28,500, secured by law; Howard University, \$75,000, secured by mortgage n college lands of small value; E. H. Nichols, Treasurer, \$175,000, secured Mining and Manufacturing Companyfigured so prominent'y in the District in-S. Huntington, Jay Cooke's old cashier, now dead, \$3,600, no collateral; John O. lumbia securities of uncertain value; J. W.

The most astounding entry next to that of Vandenburg is that of F. A. Dockeray. Bank at Jacksonville, Florida, loaned this Dockeray \$6,514 on security of \$10,000 of company never had any practical value, and the company itself never had substantial existence, except as one of the extrava-gant chimers of John C. Fremont.

New Southern Outrage Committee. Speaker Blaine announced the two important special committees which are to investigate the condition of a portion of the THE Cincinnati Times asks the to Vicksburg to ascertain the causes of the ought ten and President's message which relate to the and will probably investigate the Conshatta | Company, was destroyed by fire this after-

elected to the next Congress. The Republicans are mostly experienced and able lawyers. Of the Democrats, Spear is a shrewd, clear-headed, technical Pennsylvania lawyer, who always sticks in the bark. O'Brien is a man of little experience and many

The Southern Outrage Committee as it is to be called, is exceedmills starving their people on half ingly able. Its members are Messrs. Clarkson N. Petter. Messrs. Hoar, Whee-OMARA, Dec. 16.—About four inches of licans, while Foster and Phelps are considered in the Charlestown navy yard, and that the official concerned has been sustained in the Charlestown navy yard, and that the official concerned has been sustained in the Charlestown navy yard, and the storm extends in the Charlestown navy yard, and the storm extends in the Charlestown navy yard, and the storm extends in the Charlestown navy yard, and the storm extends in the Charlestown navy yard, and the storm extends in the Charlestown navy yard, and the storm extends in the Charlestown navy yard, and the storm extends in the Charlestown navy yard, and the storm extends in the Charlestown navy yard, and the storm extends in the Charlestown navy yard, and the storm extends in the Charlestown navy yard, and the storm extends in the charlestown navy yard, an ler and Frye are types of Radical Repubtended west as far as North Platte. The rate Republicans. The latter claims that pended, pending investigation at Washing. ed and re-committed, his defeat is due to the colored vote. Jim ton.

son will need to show more activity than he has in the House if he wishes to serve the Democrats on this committee. Most of the Republican members of this ttee will also be members of the

Ohio River Bridges. Special to the Cincinnati Gazette. During the last session Congress directed

etary of War to cause an engineer officer of the army to examine into and re-port a bill, introduced by Mr. Holman, au-thorizing the construction of bridges across the Ohio river, and to prescribe the dimensions for the same.

Major Merrill was detailed for this duty.

His report was to-day received by the House of Representatives. The law, as it now stands, provides that all bridges hereafter erected over the Ohio river shall have a pivot draw, giving two openings of 160 feet each. The Holman bill sought to repeal this provision of the law. Major Merrill, in his report, says: "In the present state of commerce on the

above Cincinnati, and the bridges already constructed have made it impossible for hem to do so without the lowering of chimneys." This officer recommends that the bridges built hereafter over the Ohio shall have draws, and says: "If bridges without draws are built between Cincinnati and Cairo, the commerce of the Lower towns in the United States. Referred. Ohio will be seriously inconvenienced. will be unable to do so, and the cities ly-ing above such bridges will lose an advan-

In conclusion Maj. Merrill recommends that an expression of opinion on the bill be had from the Chamber of Commerce of

agreed to consider Mr. Hurlburt's bill to the repeal of the whole internal revenue aid the narrow gauge railroad scheme be- law. tween Washington, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis.

NEW ORLEANS.

Another Protest for the Returning Board.

The White Boys Regulating Civil Rights in the Mixed Schools. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16 -The Return

ing Board, after receiving another protest rom the Conservatives, which they hoped would be the last, went into executive ses sion to consider the protested parishes. The Mixed School Agitation. The pupils of the boys' high school to-day refused to allow colored boys to enter the

school-house. The pupils having been informed that the Superintendent could set-tle the question and prevent the admission of colored boys, they appointed a committee to call on the Superintendent. He stated that he was only an executive officer; the hands of the school board, and he believed the board was acting under the general school law, which made no race distinctions. It might be that none of the colored boys would be able to pass the necessary examination, or they might be wnolly withdrawn. More thus dispose of the question in a way consistent with the views and feelings of the pupils of the high school.

ARKANSAS.

What the State Loses by the Suspen sion of Stoddart's Bank.

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 16 .- A rumor has prevailed on the streets for several days hat the State had on deposit at Steddart's Bank, at the time of the suspension, a large sum of money, and a committee was appointed by the Senate to investigate the matter. The committee made a report today, by which it appears the State had about \$26,000 in currency and \$32,000 in State scrip in the bank at the time of the sus pension. This money was left at the bank by the County Collector, and the Deputy Treasurer accepted checks on the bank in their settlement. This evening the State's counsel obtained an order from the Chancery Court appointing a receiver to take charge of the and property belonging to the firm.

Majorities for Congressmen. The Governor to-day issued a proclamation declaring the result of the Congressional election on the 3d of November. In the First District, L. C. Gause, Dem., has 4,244 majority over Rogers, Rep. W. F. Slemons, Dem., in the Second District 1,681 majority over Clayton, Rep. W. W. Wilshire, Dem., in the Third District 3,909 majority over Haynes, Rep., and H. Thomson, Ind. Dem. In the Fourth Dismismanagement, and affords the depositors | trict, T. M. Gumer, Dem., has 7,037 major-

NEW YORK.

More Appropriations by the Methodist Board of Missions NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The Board of Managers of the Methodist Missionary Soassignment of a con-sale of the Northern ciety met yesterday to conclude the busi-Central Branch of the Union Pacific ness of the year. Appropriations were of attorney to acquire a title for the Society. lief of districts devastated by the grasshopper plague. Money was also appropria ed for an increase of salaries, chi fly in the

KENTUCKY.

A Dueling Official Backed Up by Circuit Judge.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 16 .- A special to the Courier Journal says that Judge McManna, of the Frankfort Circuit, to-day decided This is the identical person who has at- in the case of Thos. C. Jones, acting Clerk tracted international attention on account of the Court of Appeals, that the decision of his arrest in Cuba by the Spanish of the State Contesting Board vacating the authorities. The branch of the Freedman's office was incompetent and void. It will be remembered that Jones was declared ineligible by the Board because he accepted the bonds of the Memphis and El Paso a challenge to fight a duel. Thereupon Railroad Company. The bonds of the the Governor declared the office vacant and ordered a special election to fill the vacancy, but Jones has since continued to exercise the functions of the office, and was, a few days since, presented before the Circuit Court for usurpation the demorrer was to-day sustained. The South. Of these committees, one proceeds District Attorney appealed to the Court of know. 1 am compelled, however, to say

> A Half-Million Bollar Fire. HARTFORD, Dec. 16 .- A large mill, or noon. The ma hinery was very valuable. gas works of the factory supplied the village also, and the fire left the inhabitants in darkness. Two bundred hands are thrown out of employment.

der of another woman at Eureka, Ill. Frauds in the Charlestown Navy Yard. Boston, Dec. 16.—The Herald says bill, the committee rose. frands of great magnitude have been dis-

CONGRESSIONAL.

Currency.

The Louisiana Senatorship to the The Reichstag Demands Immu-

Front.

Appropriation for Disabled Sol-

The Franking Privilege Up Again

Butler Reports a Supplementary Civil Rights Bill.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Mr. Boutwell expediency of providing for the redemp-tion of mutilated United States currency, by postmasters of the several cities and Mr. Hager submitted a resolution pro-viding that so much of the annual message be in Bertin. of the President as relates to Chinese in tage which they now have, and which should not be taken from them. They are properly protected by the law as it now stands, and it will add but little to the cost gress. Also, referring to that com of bridges, as companies are required to the resolutions of the California Legisla-continue this protection by providing a ture on the same subject; also, the resolution presented by him at the last session instructing the Committee on Foreign Re-

Cincinnati.

The Proposed Narrow Gauge Raitroad.

On Thursday next the Committee on
Railroads and Canals of the House bave
agreed to consider Mr. Hurlburt's bill to Referred. Mr. Davis called up the resolution sub-

> who owe the Government money; the with a large portion of the records, was amount due, names of sureties, etc. Pending the discussion, the morning hour expired, and the resolution went over The unfinished business, being the bill

consequence of their disloyalty, be taken loss will reach \$15,000, partly insured.

Mr. Hitchcock introduced a bill extending the provisions of an act entitled, an act to settle certain accounts between the United States and the State of Mississippi than this, the school board might deem it necessary to establish a branch school, and to States admitted into the Union since that date. Referred. Mr. Johnston introduced a bill to aid the Washington, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad Company to construct a narrowgauge railroad from tide water to the cities

of St. Louis and Chicago. Referred. Mr. Hitchcock introduced a bill to establish the Inventors' Institute and Patent Emporium and Patent Manufacturing Company in the District of Columbia. Referred. The chair laid before the Senate the memorial of citizens of Arkansas, for a revision of the act of April 10, 1869, extending certain privileges to seitlers on the public lands. Referred. Also, a memoextension of time for filing claims for the gates \$144,000 loss. payment of stores furnished the army by loyal citizens in the insurrectionary States.

The chair laid before the Senate a communication from W. L. McMillan, claiming to be Senator from Louisiana, and askng speedy action in his case. Referred. tially read and laid over. After an executive session, the Senate

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Mr. Maynard, of one per cent. per month. Referred. The House went into Committee of the tle spots of fire, shedding no light, Whole, E. H. Roberts in the chair, on the yet making darkness visible. This egislative appropriation bill.

tional Asylum of Disabled Soldiers, were erous matter, which mingles with vapors offered and adopted. They reduce the from the drainage, and penetrates everyclerical force in the Second Auditor's Bu- where. A Scotch physician asks, in referreau from forty to thirty-seven clerks of ring to the effect upon the general health: class 3; from seventy-nine to seventy-three "If a person requires half a gallon of pure of class 2, and from sixty to forty-five of air every minute, how many gallons of this class 1. They repeal so much of the act foul atmosphere must be, as it were, filtered of the 3d of March, 1865, incorporating the through his lungs in the course of the day?" domestic missions, perticularly for the re- asylum, as appropriates to its support all Some persons carry protecting tubes, with stoppage, fines, etc., imposed on soldiers or cotton at the end, through which to breathe officers by courts-martial; all forfeitures on as they walk. The safest plan is to build account of desertion, and all unclaimed great fires, light the gas, and stay in your moneys due to deceased soldiers and of rooms. ficers; and they provide for the support of the asylum by direct appropriation, that for

the next fiscal year being \$500,000. Mr. Wheeler congratulated the commitbeen any diminution of the postoffice deficit, by means of the abolition of the franking privilege. Mr. Garfield said he did not know, but he believed that were it not for that abolition, the postoffice deficit would have been greater.

Mr. Hoar-Does not the gentleman know that the deficit has increased?

Mr. Garfield—I know that the deficit has ncreased, but I believe the repeal of the His attorneys entered a demurrer to the jurisdiction of the Contesting Board, and extent, increased the revenues of the Postoffice Department. How much, I do not that I do not believe the repeal of the franking privilege has been as great a that one year's trial is enough.

lege restored. He had it not on his con tions. The soldiers took to the only avail-

Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, from the rescuing party."

FOREIGN

Postmasters to Redeem Mutilated | Von Arnim to be Pardoned at Bismarck's Request.

Charter for a Narrow Gauge Rail- A Disastrous Storm in the Bay of

nityl from Arrest.

GERMANY. BERLIN, Dec. 16 .- Herr Majunke, men ber of the Reichstag and epitor of the Ger-munia, who was arrested for press offense, It is already hinted that if Von Arnim uld be convicted, he will be pardoned at

The Reichstag, to-day, adopted resolu-tions declaring that, in order to uphold its dignity, an amendment to the constitution ssary to prevent the arrest of mem-The Centennial Commission. The German commissioners to the Cen-ennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, have een appointed. Dr. Jacobi, Director of

Section of Commerce and Industry in the Ministry of Commerce, is President of

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- A special from Santander to the Times says that the storm, lations to inquire into the expediency of which has been raging in the Bay of Bis-preventing the importation of Chinese cay for several days, continues unabated. which has been raging in the Bay of Bis-Many boats and over 70 persons are missing from that port. No foreign mails have been received there for eight days.

Destructive Fire in Forest City, At-

mitted by him last week, requesting in-formation as to the names of the officers day in the court-house building, which,

Condensed Telegrams The shipments of specie from New York

to Europe yesterday amounted to \$738,000, mostly gold coin. Bangor, Me., had a \$70,000 fire Tuesday

Gov. Hartranft, of Pennsylvania, has signed the warrant for the execution of Samuel Beighley in Westmoreland county, on Jan. 20, for the murder of Joseph Kerr. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company have secured the Exposition Buildin at Chicago for a depot, and will start trains from there next week. Jno. A. Altman. Superintendent of the Juquesne Coal Works in Pittsburg, was fatally shot there yesterday by some person yet unknown. His miners have been

The Loss by the Boston Fire. Boston, Dec. 16 .- The losses by the Plympton and Warham street fire aggregate \$500,000. The insurance as far as known rial from citizens of that State for an is \$141,000. The Charlestown fire aggre-

FORNEY ON A LONDON FOG. To a stranger who has never seen a London fog it is difficult to convey an idea of that annoying visitation. I do not wonder, since I have seen it, that the Frenchman, Taine, declared it to be his conception of Mr. Chandler moved that the Senate the infernal regions. About 12, high noon, proceed to the consideration of the bill to to-day, Nov. 24, it was so dense that we revise, amend and consolidate the laws re- had to light the gas and candles. The lating to the security or life on board vestrees and houses were blotted out; the cabs sels propelled in whole or in part by steam, stopped running, and business came which was agreed to, and the bill was part to a pause. How sad the difference between the noise and bustle a few minutes before and this sudden silence and gloom. Last December (1873) the great fog hung like a thick vail for several days over London. Many cattle had to be killed from the difficulty of breathing, which affects everybody. Many persons perished by walking over the docks into the Thames from the Committee on Banking and Cur-rency, reported back adversely the bill to sands lost their way. The sun, whenever amend the internal revenue law, by in- it is seen, is exactly as we see it in an creasing the tax on the circulation of na- eclipse through a smoked glass, and at tional banks from one-twelfth to one-fourth | night the moon hangs like a red bal-

loon, white the lamps resemble phenomenon is caused by millions of coal Amendments, with reference to the Na- fires contributing a vast quantity of pestif-

A new tonic called boldo has been discovered. Boldo is a tree found in Chili, tee on having saved by its action one hun- of a height of five or six feet, isolated on dred thousand dollars for the next fiscal | mountainous regions, with vellow blosyear, on a very moderate computation. soms and verdant foliage. Its bark, leaves A paragraph for the purchase of postage and blossoms possess a marked aromatic stamps for the Treasury Department, gave rise to a discussion, in which the question and camphor. The leaves contain largely of the franking privilege came up. Mr. G. F. an essential oil. It contains an alkaloid which is already called "boldine." Its properties are chiefly as a stimulant to ligestion and having a marked action on the liver. Its action was discovered rather accidentally-thus: Some sheep which are liver diseased were confined in an enclosure which happened to have been re-cently repaired with boldo twigs. The animals ate the leaves and shoots, and were observed to recover speedily. Direct observations proved its action-thus, one gramme of the tincture excites appetite, increases the circulation, and produces symptoms of circulatory excitement, and yield of the county, says a cotemporary acts on the urine, which gives out the peculiar odor of boldo.

it up without a full tria'. I do not think men, were employed recently on detail of splendid crops, and in consequence duty a few miles from Fort Sill, Indian very large average of cotton may Mr. Kelley hoped the paragraph would not be struck out and the franking priviscience that he had ever voted for its re- able shelter, an old buffalo wallow, where tors of the octroi were not satisfied in repeal, and he had the satisfaction of knowing that whenever his vote implied favor to its restoration he had given it. He believed that the free circulation of the agricultural report in one year more than paid water, something energetic had to be done. harness. So an officer in disguise was apall the frauds that might have been prac- Corporal Smith tore off a piece of his white pointed to follow the man. He obtain Another Chance for Workman.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—In the Methodist Judicial Conference to-day, the case of master General to his forty Page T. I. Workman everyllad from the content of the post-based of the post-ba Rev. T J. Workman, expelled from the thousand subordinates, and there was a up a canteen, he fastened it to the ani-Rock River Conference, for immorality, was disposed of by granting him a new trial. This, it will be remembered, is the minister whose wife was rived for the murminister whose wife was rived for the mu The motion to strike out the items for attention to the dog. Within two hours official postage stamps was rejected, 7 to 77.

After some further consideration of the bill, the committee rose.

he reached the fort, and aid was immediately sent to the besieged soldiers, the Indians making off at the first sight of the

> BEFORE taking libertles with a strange dog, observe his tail and wait for the

A MOTHER'S AGONY.

Her Five Children Browned Before Her Eyes. New York Herald, Dec. 14.

A disaster so barrowing and unpreed as to shock every sensitive heart occur red yesterday afternoon near Preakness, N. J., about four miles beyond Paterson. The all pond there was covered with a she of ice about an inch thick, and five chil-dren of Mr. John Dotterich, the proprietor of a large dairy establishment, ventured of a large dairy establishment, ventured upon it with a sleigh. They were four girls, aged respectively sixteen, fifteen, thirteen and eight years, and a boy, six years old, all healthy and blooming children, petted and be oved by their parents and relatives, and who, in their gay, rollicking mirth on the ice, little thought of the awful fate that awaite them. The pond was within sight of their home, and pond was within sight of their home, and their mother was lovingly looking at their innocent sport when, at a spot near the centre of the pond, the ice gave way, and children and sleigh were plunged into the water. They struggled desperately for their lives, but their heartrending shrieks were of no avail, and they were, in a few minutes buried in the icy water. The eldest child, a bright girl of sixteen, gave a last agonizing cry of "Oh, mother, save me!" as she disappeared from her mother's sight. Three of the children had been in the sleigh, and the other two were pushing from behind, but it seems they all met the same cruel fate. Boats were got ready and all possible efforts were made to save them, but in vain, and for several hours last evening none of the bodies could even be recovered. The agony of the mother, as she saw her children engulfed in the icy pond, beyond all human aid, may well be imagined. The neighborhood was in a feverish state of excitement, and the most intense sympathy for the afflicted family is filt everywhere.

A MILWAUKEE EXPERIMENT. The last one reported as having his hopes blasted and the green-eyed demon arouse in his bosom is a Milwaukee man. He is a husband, and his pride and glory was that MEMPHIS, TENN., Dec. 16.—A Forest City (Ark.) special to the Associated Press says a fire broke out at 7 A. M. to-for the court-house building, which, event, his wife would discount Penelope event, his wife would be a penelope event Penelope even soon destroyed. A strong gale from the southeast soon carried the flames to Gurley's Billiard Hall, which, with stock, is an entire loss. The large store of Izard & him for all the other men she knew, and that she would not exchange him for all the other men she knew, and that the did danger women who flirted. Prewitt followed soon. Pope Brothers' that she did despise women who flirted. for better government of the District of building is also in flames, in which were It is a generally understood fact that Mil-Columbia, was resumed, and Morrill, of Maine, explained its provisions at length.

Mr. Bayard moved that the bill be aid

Mr. Bayard moved that the bill be aid wer until January 10th.

then proceeded down Washington street,
Mr. Thurman moved to strike out the on the east side, destroying Beed & Brown's ity that he resolved to test her. He thought word "Regents" in the bill wherever it oc-curred, and insert "Commissioners." By saving most of his stock. The fire was unanimous consent the bill was then laid over till to-communicated to M. Isaac's store, where the loss will reach \$5,000. Insured in the amend the act granting pensions to certain soldiers of the War of 1812, and widows of Shire's drug store, and Sarey & Co.'s groce-be contrived an excuse for taking dindeceased soldiers, approved Feb. 4, 1871, and to restore to the pension rolls persons whose names were stricken therefrom in than \$10,000 insurance. Izard & Prewitt's room alone, while he slid around into a hall-way which she must cross, and when And that Milwaukee woman didn't struggle nor scream nor anything of the kind she only spoke out quickly, "Don't be so bold, mister; folks around here know me. Since the occurrence that Milwankee man has entirely ceased to bore his bachelor friends with pictures of domestic bliss or advice to assume domestic bonds and obli-

WINTER MODES FOR THE STERN. ER SEX

Business suits are single-breasted and buttoned high, with vest corresponding, made mostly of English check cassimere with pantaloons to match.

Overcoats are single-breasted sacks, with fly fronts, and reach below the knees. The edges are bound with a fancy diamond pattern satin finish. A medium suit for semi-dress occasions either for evening, street or church wear, is

mostly in black. Diagonal English worsted goods in double frock shape, reaching quite to the knees; the vest single-breaster of the same fabric. The handsomest overcoats are made of fur beaver lined with satin de cheue, with velvet collar and flat braid. Full dress suits have no especial novelty.

lowtail, made very long, rolled very low. and edged with a fine braid. The fashionable material for overcoats is Elysian fur beaver, in handsome shades of deep blue and also in black. For strictly evening dress, pantaloot can be very light, of pearl or lavender, cut

except that coats are the regulation swal-

very nearly straight, without "spring" a the bottom. In scarfs, the "Chancellor" is very fashionable; it nearly covers the shirt boso is of heavy black satin, over which are scattered various designs, in olive and blue dark red, and pearl, and bronze green. For full dress white ties only are admissi ble, made up in delicate transparent lawn

twilled or corded silk, the ends exquisitesilk borders; and others of alternate blocks of silk and linen are in all delicate colors

A magnificent scarf of heaviest satin. forty-eight inches long and six and three quarter inches wide, called the De Join ille, will be very tashionable. It come in light bronze, purple, brown, olive, and deepest tints of pea green; over the surface are scattered tiny buds, maroon designs. Silk mufflers of this season are of fine

ribbed silk; the borders are of one vivid color, the white centres closely covered with gay Persian tints in various designs. Shirt bosoms are perfectly plain for common wear; for dress occasions there is a tiny wreath of embroidery around each button hole, or continued down up , the edge of the bosom. The fashiona de collar is called either the Premiere or the Garrick. It is high

standing, and the points in front are simply rolled, not pressed. Fashionable shades in gloves are brown, drab, blue-slate, russet, lavender, and COTION RAISING IN CALIFORNIA.

The success with which the experiments in cotton raising have been attended i California the past season give much promise of the future of the State as a cotton grower. It is said Tulare and Fresne counties will put in market about 40,000 pounds of cotton, making the total yield in the State foot up to about 220,000 pounds, and that the yield in Merced county the present season will be fully 100 pounds per acre more than that of the most favored Southern States. There are upwards of 1,000 acres of land devoted to cotton growing in that section alone. The average will be about 300 pounds per acre. This year will afford a full and sufficient test of the capabilities of the county so far as col blessing as I believed, at the time, it would be. Still, I do not think we should give dent: "Corporal John Smith, with four tion of the fields at this time give assurance it up without a full trial. I do not think

in Paris dependent upon their needle for support. The highest rate of pay is not over four francs, or about seventy-nine cents per day. There are not over 50,000 steadily employed. The remining 70,000 are more or less unlucky superru meraries. The average pay when fully employed for twelve hours' work is not over twenty-four cents.

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